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#### BOYLE'S BAD MEMORY

Governor Boyle is mindful of the dignity of his office as the chief executive of the commonwealth of Nevada when be unblush ingly explains a recent interview in the Sacramento Ber by stating that he was engaged in a "kidding march" with the secretary of the governor of California and that there was no setious thought of discussing the Pickford case in which he depicted studge Laugan as "frothing at the month." According to an interview the governor did not go into detail as to want was authentic and what was unde of whole cloth in that interview but he did say emphatically that the "whole thing was gardened" and again in San Francisco he applied for the scatterents expressed by saying that the mirer in an open beat returned to Tahu; backs at the Bonanca office view was made of whole cloth. It may refresh the memory of Governor Boyle to read the following message received by the Box anza from the Sacramente Bee in response to an impury us to the correctness of the version of the interview appearing in the Bee The message reads as follows:

Tonopah Bonanza, Tonopah, Nevada,

Governor Boyle made the statements accredited to him in the Beg relative to the Pheicland case in the presence of at least six state officials and two newspapermen. He talked very freely and answered ad questions asked by the newspaper men without hesitancy. He knew he was to be quoted for one of the newspaper men took down parts of his statements in a notebook.

#### Signed SACRAMENTO BEE

The Pickford case was a transitory sensation which did no cause any hearthurnings in Nevada and a would not make much difference if the governor was guilty to any indiscretion in allowing his tongue to wag more freely than usual or that he grew voluble in conjuring that pathetic picture of Judge Langan "Strathing at the mouth," but it will be abserved that the governor did not manifest any indignation or enter any disclaimers of that part of the interview dealing with the activities of the L. W. Nevada in general dealing with the activities of the 1 W. W. mits the impeachment and his silence calls for a further explan ation since it must be assumed that he is sitting tight on the asset tion that the wolldles have Nevada coarts and presentors buffaloed and they have taken into comp (in goals of the state police the attorney general and the vacous district attorneys in whose jurisdiction various offences were perpetrated, Citizens of Nevada demand an explanation of this oftenance which cannot be regarded as merry persiflage or facetanisms. The subject is a very serious matter with the taxpuyers of Nec source who want to know why they were saddled with an expensive state policy force since the I. W. W. were doing all in their power to support the law even to the extent of aiding peace officers in making arrests and in presenting their cases against the offenders. This is not a subject for "kidding" as the governor expresses a an the elegant diction of the executive mansion.

The Bouzuza demands an answer or the question if this state ment of the governor is the foreground of a whitewash of the whole rascally business which seems to have influenced the highest officer of the state to bounds an extremely have defence of the element which, according to the Department of Justice of the United States. people and install the Holsheviki in power. Out upon such entiff confession. What have the loval streets of Nevada done that they should be deserted in the getlisemans of their sorrow and branded as persecutors of an annount hand of wobblies whose sabotage syndicalism has been falsely interpreted. Should Mr. Vanderveer, chief counsel for the inconducty organization come to Tonopah to conduct the trial postponed until new month he will unquestionably subpoena the governor to testify that his clients are sworn to observe the law and avoid any infractions that would lead them into conflict with the courts.

Governor Boyle's silence is an admission of the truth of the interview.

#### THE RULE OF THE REDS.

The communist party in America claims to have over 100,000 members, a majority of whom are presumed to be hearty exponents of direct action. Their gospel is contained in the manifesto of the International Communists as formed at Moscow last year and signed by Lenine and Trotzky. That document sets forth in its introduction that its purpose is to "assist the Socialist movement everywhere into the path of compromising revolutionary action which alone leads to the triumph of international socialism." The manifesto further sets forth that the imperialistic war but precludes the civil war which lines up class against class and is to be welcomed. In this the purpose above all is to secure the proletariat. This makes necessary the disarming of the employer class at the present time; the arming of the workers and the formation of a communist army such as the red army of soviet Russia. Beyond this we are told that this armed communism must end the "domin ation of capital, wipe out state and national boundaries and trans form the world into one cooperative commonwealth. The revol utionary era compels the proletarist to make up of the means of bat the which will concentrate its overgies, namely mass action, with its logical result in direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods will be of only accordary signifi-

After this frank statement of the purpose to use the bullet instead of the ballot, will any patriotic American care to furnish aid and comfort to the communist party? There should be no room in America for the communist party nor is it well to have any dealings with the Russian government that edvortises its purpose to destroy all nations and societize the world. To find it is but to give atrength to strike.

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